* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Parents' League Has Broad Vision

As Helpful Agency in School and Civic Work, Its Labors Have Brought Commendation From **Educational Authorities.**

Of the fifty or more parentteacher and home and school asociations in Washington, the most nclusive is the Parents' League. This league represents the parents of an entire school division, the second, and one school from the hird division.

The movement to abolish roller owels in schools, the effort to reduce the size of classes, the petition to send very young children to school in the morning instead of the afternoon, and the effort to ave gymnasium classes for children, are some of the ideas launched by this league which have attracted wide attention during the past winter.

Studies of cigarette smoking mong young boys, investigation f moving picture programs, and an inquiry into the general amusement problem in the section repreented also have been undertaken by the league.

R. HILDEBRAND.

ion between home and ween parents and teachached its highest potenne numerous associations ton in which mothers and meet on common ground. and most comprehese organizations is the ague, representing four-

tive work done by ague is attested by the lais, who regard it as system's most helpful The league has taken riew of its mission than lar organizations, for ognizes the good of the primary aim of its efrealizes that the shild's feeted by the well being her. So the announced league is the "welfare and teachers." principal reforms for

ague has been working to the good of pupils alike. That is the agi-smaller classes. The I have forty pupils the signed to a single teach that a larger number works a hardship upon the teacher and results in the neglect of the pupil. Along the same line the league has advocated the equipment of schools which would obviate the present pecessity of children of six necessity of and seven years from attending afternoon sessions.

For Civic Betterment.

But the league has not limited its ork strictly to school issues. It has aken an active interest in the civic etterment of that section of the porthwest included in the second division of schools, which comprises the larger part of the territory of its field of effort. It has inquired into amusements, the character of books in loan libraries, the play-ground management and the saniary and street regulations of that

Special committees have been at work for more than a year on the brary matter, on methods to coun-teract the spread of cigarette smoking among boys, to increase the playground facilities and to procure a wider use of schools as recreation enters, to guard against unsuitable amusements, and to secure greater protection against contagious dis-eases of children. These committees have been active, though the nature of the efforts of most of them de-mended that their work be done Wide attention was attrod last winter by the committee which made a fight for sanitary towels for the schools - nother committee has suncersed the work of riving boys and girls physical in-struction in the gymnasium of the ames Ormond Wilson Normal

The schools represented in the cague are the James Ormond Wilson Normal, Ross, Powell, Johnson, Hubbard, Monroe, Petworth, Park Tiew, H. D. Cooke, West, Brightwood, Brightwood Park, Woodburn and Takoma, All of these except the Cooke School lie within the bounds of the second division. Each of these schools sends to the league of these schools sends to the league a group of three women selected for their interest in educational probems and fitness to deal with such

The evening meetings of the league, in themselves, have been noteworthy. The series last winter was opened with an address by S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent, who spoke of the service the league could render in its endeavor to do away with rowded classes. Later P. P. Claxton, United States mer of education, adclasses.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

nsists upon making his wife

ve his way once a week."

And many men who walk in the raight and narrow path are as nar-

The man who makes a fool of him-if never confines himself to one role. Desert News.

as they are straight.-Albany



MRS. EDWIN C. ECKEL, Secretary of Parents' League.

dressed the league on "Play as a Factor in Education," Mrs. W. W. Coleman talked on "Dancing," Dr. George F. Bowerman, of the Public Library, discussed the "Selection of Books," De Walter A. Wells lec-Walter A. Wells lec-ds and the Prevention ds and the Frevention ind Nose Troubles." rling was heard on arette Smoking." B. probation officer, ork of the Juvenile appervising Principal Throa Howard C told of the Court and Howard pervising Principal instruction in the ordance with the anti-tobacco laws

of the District The musical director of the public schools discussed for the league the relation of music to life's problems. Arthur Deerin Call, an educator and now executive director of the Ameri-can Peace Society, presented facts regarding the educational campaign regarding the educational campaign for international peace. Mrs. Mary Emerson Jackson gave one of the most effective and stirring talks heard by the mothers, on "A Mes-sage from the Underworld to Mothers." Superintendent E. L. Thurston addressed the mothers at spether time on the subject of another time on the subject "Retardation" and outlined causes of such retardation.

In May a series of musicales was arranged as a further development of the part music had played in the ograms of all the meetings. Miss Edith Athey, Miss Blanche Polkin-horn, the Friday Morning Club, Heinrich Hammer and Miss Gertrude Schwannecke were some of the musicians who assisted the league during this course. In the development of playgrounds the Parents' League found an effec-tive field. In various way it has tried to increase the use of schools as social centers. It also made a determined effort, in co-operation with school authorities, to have school playgrounds thrown open in

for the use of children. Visiting Homes.

Through the suggestion of Mrs. Lyman Kebler, the league became affiliated with the Mothers' Congress and sent a delegate to the inernational convention on child welternational convention on child wel-fare this spring. The committee on problems, headed by Mrs. Michael-son, is working on a plan for friend-ly and helpful visiting of pupils in their homes. This plan is similar to that now in effect among the mem-bers of the Council of Jewish Women. This committee advocated in a re-This committee advocated, in a re-cent letter to the Board of Educa-tion that "each school, or suitable group of schools, be provided with a special tutor whose duty it would be to assist such pupils as, through quarantine, illness, or other unavoid-able causes, have fallen behind their classes." This letter also was laid before the Commissioners of the Dis-

trict.
The league also is endeavoring to develop a love of music among the young, believing that such education will result in a growing appreciation of music in the Capital.

The newly elected corps of officers, who will begin service this fall, it corposed of Mrs. Charles P. cers, who will begin service this fall, is composed of Mrs. Charles R. Schmidt, president; Mrs. I. D. Clark, first vice president; Mrs. F. I. Ransome, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin C. Eckel, secretary; Mrs. William Hall, assistant secretary, and Mrs. D. G. Pfeiffer, treasurer.

The present officers are Mrs. F. Ransome, president; Mrs. Frank-Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. D. Clark, second vice president; rs. Louise H. Stabler, secretary; rs. Irvin Rittenhouse, 'assistant and Mrs. Charles

THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

National Photoplay Theater Is the Newest Idea In Filmdom

What would you think of a na-

The man who has worked out the idea is W. Stephen Bush, and he has prepared a very strong argument for the theater. It would be a very good thing, and, of course, it should be esatblished here, although this is probably not Mr. Bush's idea. It would seem that there is considerably more likelihood of the Gov.

Education, and during the past few months a very painstaking investigation has been made of the possibilities of the picture from the educational point of view. Likewise another Government officer has been greatly interested in moving pictures lately, the register of copyrights of the Library of Congress. Other Government departments like the War and State and Navy departments, and the Department of Justice, have reels of film of interest to their particular departments. In fact there are numerous places where pictures are stored, and it is likely that none of them are stored in a place that is of them are stored in a place that is well adapted to the purpose or where the presence of the firm is not an actual menace to other valu-

where the presence of the firm is not an actual menace to other valuable records or books.

Why, therefore, wouldn't it be more economical in every way to have the matter of the moving pictures, their protection and their regulation, and their filing in the hands of one Government officer? Why couldn't the register of copyrights be relieved of the involved questions regarding film protection and the whole matter be placed under another department where all film subjects would be handled? In this department there could be constructed a suitable storage place and producers could be required to file with the head of the office a copy of every film made.

If this step is taken—and it certainly seems a reasonable and sensible thing to do—it would be but a short step to the establishment of a theater in connection with this department where film shows could be given at the usual price of admission. In doing this the Government would accomplish something that would be of untold value to the

given at the usual price of admission. In doing this the Government would accomplish something that would be of untold value to the exhibitors of the country, although it might hurt the business of some of the exhibitors in this city. It would be able to conduct a model theater and provide model programs. This is the idea that Mr. Bush had in mind when he discussed his national theater project. The Gover ment could set a standard for all other showmen to follow. The Strand Theater in New York, according to Mr. Bush, is rapidly becoming regarded as a model for film men in all parts of the country. Exhibitors are making visits to New York just for the purpose of seeing how the Strand is managed and the kinds of

posal the Government theater could do this to even better advantage than any private individual. And, furthermore, the Government theater could work out programs for various sorts of entertainment and act as a bureau of information regarding film. Of course, this all sounds like a dreamy proposition, but it is far from that. If the Government insurance a consorphip. but it is far from that. If the doc-ernment inaugurates a censorship, as has been proposed, it will be necessary for the censor to see all the films, that are made, and if this becomes necessary, it will be but a short step to the theater.

New Idea in Pictures.

Havez and Fred Block, is golns to be that most mysterious but attractive gendone in Australia by James J. Corbett, who has purchased the Australian been aspiring to win her niece's favor, rights. It's entitled, "Curse Ton, Jack and incidentally the favor of the aunt Dalton." As the pictures are shown, herself.
Gardner, in the darkness of the stage. speaks the lines of the principal actor presence of this lurking stranger.

out at the DeKalo, Brooklyn, last week. Twenty-five people take part

:: A Poet's Love ::

of grapes in purple and gold, while her fair, luxuriant hair, cathered in a net behind and parted in front, fell down on either side of her face in long curls, touching caressingly her snow-white shoulders. On being asked why she thus adorned her mounting dates. adorned her mourning dress, the coy relict replied; 'It is to show the world that while I

For Auto Trips For Excursions For Picnics

Take AUTH'S

LUNCH BOLL, COOKED HAM, COOKED CURNELFF, MEAT LOAD, MAIELLA COOKED TONGUE OF HAM BULOGNA are all of the finest quality and

623 D Street S. W.

PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLA YERS**



IRVIN S. COBB, "OUR MUTUAL GIRL" AND "MRS. KNICKERBOCKER. Completing Arrangements For the Series of Stories Which Begins In The

The Theft of the Cameo Necklace By IRVIN S. COBB.

the garage the stranger picks up the

He goes directly to an east side tene

ment, mounts three flights of gloomy, twisting stairs and lets himself into a room that is furnished beyond all corelation with its sordid surroundings.

Then he whistles softly.

Meanwhile Margaret, left alone, found

ing toward its accomplishment. First

PART L P to a certain age a birthday is a handkerchief and rides away. thing to which we look forward. After a certain age, meaning by that an uncertain age, we look upon some of our birthdays and mainly seek to forget those which still

mainly seek to forget those which still Then he whistles softly.

Instantly a huge dog, wolf-like in its appearance, and yet gentle as the proverbial lamb, bounds into the room. known to her uncounted admirers as The animal is a German sheep dog and Our Mutual Girl, contemplated her birthday with the happiest and liveliest of anticipations. What normally contact that European police officials have of anticipations. What normally con- that European police officials have stituted girl is not happy at the coming made so efficient in the detecton and

Especially if she has an indulgent rich aunt, and if she has but lately escaped from a great peril, and if she has but lately escaped.

And the degree of crminals.

"Anni, smell this! Pick it up, Anni!" the stranger commands.

And the degree of crminals. aunt, and if she has but lately escaped from a great peril, and if she is spending her first season in New York, and matter where her master hides it. Thus ing her first season in New Torkand in the season in New Torkand in the season in New Torkand in the season in New Torkand is he training her to follow the scent is the training her to follow the scent is the nawest and, because the method is new and as yet undetected, the most tentions?

The season in New Torkand is the training her to follow the scent is the nawest and, because the method is new and as yet undetected, the most dangerous of all thieves—a police dog trained as a thief.

Meanwhile Margaret left alone found

All of which was true of young Miss Maragret, whose destiny it is my duty to chronicle. Moreover, taking the reader in a secret which she, for the instant, does not share, the present writer may tell you of a splendid surprise that is in the control of the cont All of which was true of young Miss writer may tell you of a splendid surprise that is in store for her. While
she, on the morning of her eighteenth
birthday, is yet in her boudoir, her
wealthy aunt. Mrs. Knickerbocker, is
popped into her head that she was movon her way down Fifth avenue.

Guided by a chauffeur who knows his friend, Madge Travis, to join her at a rade-and gets an army captain's pay congenial rendezvons. for knowing it-the Knickerbocker car about making a suitable tollette for outfor knowing it—the Knickerbocker car about making a suitable tollette for outdraws th at the curb in front of the
great stone pile known as Tiffany's.

And with a liveried footman to make a
path for her, Margaret's aunt passes
across the sidewalk into the place.

I must let the competent camera carry
the burden of its own tale. where, in comparison with the treasures the burden of its own tale there displayed, the crown jewels of the reigning European house would Margaret secured, after much trying many a reigning European house would seem tawdry and insignificant. Through lines of showcases filled with trays of gems and displays of precious ornamentation move customers and sightseers, for at Tiffany's visitors are welcome. Perhaps because it is of this fact that a office shoulders up against theater and office shoulders up against theater and

ems and displays or partial of the section of the s The motion picture which Jack Gard-would sustain a profound shock, for, her broke in at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., superficially viewed, he bears a star-tiling resemblance to Howard Dunbar,

As it happens, she never suspects the the film.

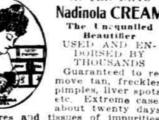
Havez-Block have completed their a magnificent necklade of rare cameos, at a cost running far up into the thoulength Mrs. Knickerbocker has selected Tip Top Inn" caudeville production, at a cost running far up into the thoughhigh they say cost \$5,000. It was tried sands. The salesman puts the necklace in a white satin case, and, taking it with her, she leaves, the watchful eyes of the unseen eavesdropper following her car until she enters her limousine. He is near enough to hear her tell her footman "Home!"
While the silent motorcar picks its

Ariosto's first love was a beautiful way through the mazes of Fifth avenue traffic this mysterious stranger is following it on a bicycle. When the chauffeur swings the car in a half circle to the entrance of the house the stranger is able to guess his intentions and get to the sidewalk a few feet

curb.

He stands there apparently intent en a notebook, while Mrs. Knickerbocker enters her home. As she descends from the step she drops a handkerchief, unnoticed by her footman, and it falls to the gutter. When the machine goes to

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DORSED BY THOUSANDS Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, about twenty days

Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the akin clear, soft healthy. Two size, 50c and \$100. By toilet NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY,

V AUDEVILLE and PICTURES ProgramChanged Monday and Thursday Continuous Show. 10c. 15c. 25c.

MOVING PICTURES

THE PUBLIC

WHAT THEY'RE SHOW. ING IN WASHINGTON.

TODAY

vania avenue.

"Anne Boleyn," Crandall's, Ninth and E streets. Mutual program, Central Park, Ninth near G street.

Fourteenth and V streets. streets.

011 Pennsylvania avenue. Ninth near G street.

In Melon Time By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.



seem so inter-twined with our national table we do not recall that they were originally stran-gers from the tropics, which

To the melon family belong three distinct groups, the watermelons, muskmelons, or cantaloupes, and cit-ron melons. Very close cousins to this group are the members of the this group are the members of the gourd family, with its many pump-kin, squash, and cucumber varieties. The distinguishing traits of the entire family are very high amount of water, low amount of starch, and delicate flavors. Just because of these qualities, melons form the right food for hot weather diet. Since there is no heat or energy producing value in any of them, they can be classed solely as "refreshments," and their use in the diet is to purify and their use in the diet is to purify the blood, cool it, and form a pleas-ant way of taking in additional amounts of water.

Another characteristic of the en-tire group is that the fruit must be eaten when exactly ripe. While we may cook over-ripe other vegetables or fruits, the meion family demand to be eaten only at that psychological moment when their delicacy of flavor and perfect ripening have made the pulp a delicious, fragrant, creamy mass. It is claimed also that most of this family have medicinal quali-ties, and the juice of watermelon, muskmelon, and the seeds of pump-kin and cucumber are excellent in many diseases of liver and excretory

Since all of this group are very

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

the theatrical profession from the crossile up—the unknown heroes and heroines of the one-night stand, the read tour and the bargain ristings. For only a little while Margaret and

Madge peeped in on this little human drama with its humorous side and its pathetic side, the letter, to one who

looked below the surface of things, its

dominant characteristic; and then, feel-ing that they were in the wrong place, they quietly slipped away. "I know where we'll go," said Mar-garet, "we'll go to see Daniel Froh-man, the famous manager. My aunt knows him."

THE ONLY Department Representing

Mary Pickford in a Biograph resave, the Pickwick, 911 Pennsyl-Feature program, Olympic Park,

Fourteenth and V streets.

TOMORROW.

"The Million Dollar Mystery," seventh installment, Olympic Park, Mary Pickford in a Biograph relasue, Crandall's, Ninth and E

Feature program, the Pickwick, Mutual program, Central Park,

W a termelons

tropics, which have become ac-climated in our Southern States, and are now thought of as

Melons are most generally limited in their manner of serving to being eaten cold as a dessert, but both the watermelon and muskmelon lend themselves to other treatment, especially in salads or frozen dishes made of the pulp. In other countries, both squash and cucumber are cooked differently from our usual method. Rings of cucumber are dipped in batter and fried and taste like very delicate egg plant. The like very delicate egg plant. The outer peel is removed from the common yellow "crookneck" which can mon yellow "crookneck" which can also be fried and which thus devel-opes a stronger and equally pleas-ant flavor. Since the great bulk of these fruits is made up of water, our method of cooking should be such as to lose as little of the water as possible. But, unfortunately, nost American housekeepers cook quash by the careless manner of polling sections of it in a quantity of water. This is entirely wrong. Steaming is the only possible means of cooking squash without waste, or else it may be fried, dipped in bat-ter, or baked if a water variety.

tasteless in themselves, and yet of a clear grain, rather firm pulp, they end themselves excellently to being picked or made into any spiced conserve. Half of the cost of a vutermelon may be saved by utiliz-ing the rind in making sweet pickle. and properly prepared, cante-loupe pickle is one of the easiest to make and most delectable on the lousewife's list. Both melons and wash are in season and should on added generously to the summer diet. They are not expensive, and if cooked or served properly, add to the variety of refreshment and health-fulness of the table. Cantaloupe Salad-Cut ripe melon

cubes, chill thoroughly, and add an equal amount of pared and diced peaches. meyonnaise to which a dash of whipped cream has been added just be-fore serving. Copyright 1914, by Mrs. Christine Frederick.)

When A Little Child Gets Hurt

you should at once guard against infection. A trifling cut on the finger, received in play today, may mean that the hand is filled with infection tomorrow.

Dioxogen

keeps little hurts from getting big. In case of accident use Dioxogen at once. Have it ready and waiting. It is 25% stronger than the U.S. Standard, and is safer and surer than the weak, bitter-tasting, rank-smelling peroxides of hydrogen that are NOT the same as Dioxogen.

Times Bedtime Story for Children

THE LISTENER.

By FLORENCE E. YODER. 66 N] O, I won't look in the mirfor 'again," said Roly firmly to herself. After that little puppy girl had been late to the picnic because she stopped too long to admire herself, she had been careful not to be too



She was all ready to go out and made some calls. She had on her best dress, and her wonderfull bonnet with the rosette and the feather on it, but she spent very little time indeed in front of the mirror. "Mrs. Tabby said that I thought entirely too much of myself and how I looked and how I was treated," she said to herself. "I wonder if I really do think about myself all of the time?' Then she began to wonder what people in Tabbyland really thought of her, and she grew so curious that she did not know what to do.

She started to the door several times and drew back. Now there was one thing that was considered quite wrong in Tabbyland, and come to think of it I do not know but what it is considered very rude by human beings. That was listening at the telephone. Tabbyland was like all of the country-the phones were on one line and by picking up the receiver without ringing, everything that was being said in Tabbyland could be heard.

"If I do not make any noise," she argued to herself, "no one will know that I am listening." But she did not go to the telephone at once, for she needed courage.

Poor little puppy girl! She did not know what s having a mother to look out for her. Mrs. Tabby was very good, and would tell her what to do and what not to do just as if she were one of her own children. But, you see,

Roly would listen to Mrs. Tabby's advice, and then when she got home she would forget all about it, "Listeners, Mrs. Tabby had often said (for she knew that Roly was in the habit of listening on the phone),

"never hear well of themselves."

Roly thought of this as she sat on

the doorstep and tried to make up her mind. The more she thought of it, the more she wanted to see whether or not it was true. "If everyone in Tabbyland dislikes me everyone in Tabbyland dislikes me so," she said, smoothing out her dress, "I surely want to know it."

She slapped her paws together. "I am going to listen," she said, decidedly. "No one will ever know, and I think that I can catch Toby Hicks or Fanny. But what good would it do if she did?" She hesitated. "I don't care," she whispered, as she went toward the wooden telephone on the wall. "This is the last time."

She settled herself and strained her ears. They stood up sharply, when she heard two voices. One seemed—yes, one was surely Mrs.

her ears. They stood up sharply, when she heard two voices. One seemed—yes, one was surely Mrs. Tabby, and the other—the other was Grandmother Tabby! She was sorry on the instant, and wanted to hang up the telephone, but it seemed glued to her paw.

"There was a time at that picnie!" That was Mrs. Tabby. "You know. Roly was late." Granmother Tabby said. "Yes. I heard about it. Of all the silly little girls, she is the silliest! What she needs is a good spanking." Roly felt her whiskers stiffen, and she could scarcely keep back the tears.

Roly felt her whiskers stiffen, and she could scarcely keep back the tears.

She did not want to hear the reply of Mrs. Tabby, but she must stay. "It is a pity she has no one to take care of her." Mrs. Tabby began. "But even when I do tell her things she won't heed. She listens on the telephone almost all day long. Poly told me that he has caught her at it again and agair." By this time poor Roly at the other end of the line, was almost dead with shame. "But she is such a dear." Mrs. Tabby went on, "I don't know anyone who is more kind, or who is as gentle. And she is so pretty, but I'm sfraid that Tabbyland people do not like her as well as they do sad and plain Fannie Hicks."

That was the last straw. Roly hung up the receiver and burst into tears. To be compared with Fannie Hicks! And to have them say that folks liked Fannie better! Of all people she thought Fannie Hicks was the ugilest, and worst dressed, and—why she did not even seem to care how she looked or think about herself at all!

Then Roly stopped crying and sat up perfectly straight, just as if she had smelled something. Her nose went way up in the air, and she opened her eyes, just as little bit. She had found the secret, and she was right back where she had started. She thought about herself at all. The anima's liked Fannie Hicks never thought about herself at all. The anima's liked Fannie, and they did not like her, and Mrs. Tabby had said—that she should think more about others!

She thought first of Fannie Hicks."

about others!

She thought first of Fannie Hicks
-"but I don't like her," she said to
herself-"but she likes everyone," she wiped hers eyes, and want out smiling, "I'll go right now and see Pannie, and be just as sweet as I know how to be!"

And that was very sweet indeed, as all of Tabbyland came to know, for soon they thought just as much of her as they did of Fannie! (Copyright, 1914, Florence E. Yoder.)

Masterpieces of the Cuisine TWO EGG DELICACIES of M. LATTARD

Maitre d'Hotel of the Plaza Hotel, New York

HERE is no more delicious fcod as follows: Two-fifths artichoke bot-

The two recipes that I offer you here Now take out your cream puffs, cut together you will find particularly the top off, scoop out, and, inside, place pleasing these hot summer days. If you a spoonful of lobster stuffing, over this will follow the directions with pains- a soft-poached egg. Mask the egg with taking faithfulness you need have no a spoonful of Bernaise sauce, place the fear of "bad luck." You will have as top that you cut off over this and serve good luck as I have myself.

Egg Pupke.

than the egg, and it lends itself toms, two-fifths fresh mushrooms, oneto so many delightful combina- fifth smoked salmon, all cut in small tions that the kitchen would be cubes. Fry these in butter and set aside in a warm place.

Cold Egg Nuremberg.

Have some Bernaise sauce ready. A soft-boiled egg placed on a little repare ahead of time the desired num- crab meat salad made with some hashed per of unsweetened cream puffs. Fif- green peppers and highly seasoned teen or twenty minutes before serving Serve in a china cassolette, glaze with put these in an oven to warm. In the paprika cream sauce. meanwhile prepare a stuffing of lobster (Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service.)

FREE TICKETS **Empress Theater** 416 9TH ST. R. W. The Trap The Teltale Scar



Here Are the Winners in The Times Movie Contest

1st. Miss Alice Harbaugh, 2800 Thirteenth St. N. E.

2d. Edward Ruppert, 1716 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

3d. Anita Fiske, Box 137, Hyattsville, Md.

Tickets have been mailed to the winners.

The incorrect words were as follows: "Telltale," spelled "Teltale," in Empress Theater advertisement; "Perils," spelled "Perls," in Lyric Theater advertisement, and "Detective," spelled "Detetive," in Princess Theater advertisement.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS: 1st.—A. R. BURCH, 941 New York Ave. N. W. 2d.—HARRY STEVES, 315 New Jersey Ave. S. E. 3d.—WILLIAM E. TODD, 129 A Street N. E.

WATCH NEXT SUNDAY'S TIMES

FOR ANOTHER MOVIE CONTEST



Too often it happens that the fel-w who marries one soon finds out by a pretty girl is called a "dream." A hian always seems to have more lie by his breathing .- Macon Telethan friends because the forer are the more active.

Nothing makes an angry man so un-

Few people have very extensive vo-cabularies, still their vo-abularies are more than amide to clothe their ideas in .- Descret News.

If men would value themselves as ey value their possessions for the as- knows how to make a long story short. esor, they would put their self-esteem -Toledo Blade.

ITS FROM SHARP WITS

The man who follows his own incli-intion seldem travels in the straight and narrow road—Commercial Ap-You should breathe easy hereafter.

An authority has discovered that a man betrays the fact when he tells a of which she was in quest.

reasonable as to tell him to be reasonable.—Descret News.

"Natural science is a distinct form thought." Perhaps it is as difficult a man to think naturally as for a man to act naturally.—Florida Times.

Everybody likes the person who



From time to time propositions have been made to establish a national theater or a national opera house in this city like the government opera houses in Europe. Little has ever been done toward carrying out the scheme, however. Once or twice there have been movements started to raise funds which could be used for the construction of build-ings and the endowment of dramatic or opera companies. But these movements have usually had but short life. Now comes the proposal to es-tablish a national photopiay theater. The man who has worked out the

siderably more likelihood of the Government entering upon a scheme like this than a regular dramatic or op-eratic enterprise. The Federal Government has taken up the matter of the moving picture in the Bureau of Education, and during the past few

shows that are given.
With every film made at its disposal the Government theater could

irl, who was once dearer to him, he writes, than his own soul, and whom he immortalized as Ginevra di Scozia in his "Orlando Furioso." With the proverbial fickleness of a bard, however, he abandoned this girl for the young and buxom widow of Tito Strozzi, a Florentine noble, who, from loving the poet's lucubrations, was tempted to love he poet himself. She looked seductivepretty, Ariosto tells us, in her weeds, e somber tint of which was relieved wreaths of vine leaves and bunches

still weep for my dead lord, I am ready to be consoled by a live one." Arlosto gave her the sweet consolation

N. AUTH PROVISION CO.



knows him.